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HOWARD ROBBINS DIED LAST NIGHT

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For Number of Years Well Known B. & O. . Employe.

HAD BEEN ILL ABOUT A WEEK

Was in Insurance Business and During Dast Session of Legislature He Was Clerk in State Senate-Other

Howard Robbins, aged 31 years, 6

Howard Robbins, aged 31 years, 6 months and 8 days, died of urearna at a late hour last night at the South Side Private hospital. The body was removed from the hospital to Fureral Director J. E. Sins' establishment and after being prepared for burlal was taken to the home of his mother. Mrs. Sarah Robbins. No. 225 Enst. Main atreet. Funeral 'services' from his mother's rehidence Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment in Chestnut Hill cemetery.

Deceased had a wide circle of friends who learned of his death with deep regret. His father who died a number of years ago was Lev! Robbins. Deceased hade his home with his mother and for many years was employed in the division offices here of the Buttimore & Ohio rational. At the time he resigned several years ago to go into the insurance business he was assistant to Chief Clerk W. O. Schoonover. In addition to his mother, Mrs. Hisnche Evans, wife C. M. Evans of Connelleville and Mrs. Sherick McCaleb, sisters of the deceased survive. At the last season of the Legislature deceased was a clerk in the office of the Chief Clerk of the Legislature deceased was a clerk in the office of the Chief Clerk with packets. McCaleb, sisters of the deceased survive. At the last season of the Legislature deceased was a clerk in the office of the Chief Clerk of the Chief Clerk of the Chief Clerk with packets was heavier this year of the Legislature deceased was a clerk in the office of the Chief Clerk of t

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Mrs. Anna Livangood Myors, and Joyces, 10 months and 2 days, widow of the late Samuel S. Myers, died Sunday afternoon at 3.30 o'cleck at his late home on North First street. West Side. Mrs. Myers had been in poor health for the past sync. Up until that time she onloyed good health. For the past six weeks she had been confined to her hed and on Monday a week ago she suffered and an alight stroke. For right arm was paralyzed and she was rendered specochess. Liver trouble was 'the cause of her death. Funeral services

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child also survives.

Mrs. Catherine Murray, aged ,73 years, died Saturday at the home of her sister, hear Brownstille, following a brief litness. Heart trouble was the cause of her death. Mrs. Murray had resided near Clossdand Station nearly all her life and recently she went to the home of her sister to rewant to the home of her sister to reside. Her husband, John Murray, diad a number of years ago. The body was brought to Conneltaville yesterday afternoon on the 2.15 P. R. R. train and removed to Funeral Director J. E. Sims, establishment from which place brief funeral services were conducted by Rev. E. A. E. Palmquist, paster of in Hill Grove cemetery. Deceased is survived by the following children, William Murray, of near Brown ville: Newton, Joseph and James

day.

On Sunday two arrests were made.

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John M. Wilson, a prominent resident of Pairchance for many years, diel at his home there on Sunday, aged about 73 years. The funeral will be held today from the Preobytenian church at Fairchance.

West Penn Men Get Raise January 1; One Cent an Hour Increase Granted

It is stated unomicially that the mo- jot the transportation department. At It is stated unofficially that the motormen and conductors employed by the West Penn Rallways Company will be granted an increase of wages of one cent an hour, effective January 1. The West Penn men ure among the best paid in the country, and the increase will further boost their earnings. About 300 men will be affected, it is stated.

No official announcement of the increase has been made as yet, but it is crease has been made as yet, but it is learned upon rollable authority that the men have been informed of it.

Two years ago an increase of one cent an hour was given the employes.

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MOVING PICTURE BUSINESS THREATENED BY DECISION

Justice Stafford of Washington Lays Down Law Which May Put Independents Out of

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—A regolding appearance of her death. Funeral services the United States may follow a decise, from her late home. Rev. E. C. Wolf, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church, of which deceased was a member for many years, officiated, the Chicago Flim Company for the inflinement in Chestnut Hill cemetery.

Decreased was a daughter of the late. Decreased was a daughter of the late. The mervices were adoubled by many fringement of patent rights granted to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Livengood. She Appeals for the Detriet, Justice Stafford sets forth that for last July. She went to housekeep-first and true inventor of the later were held this afternoon at 2 o'clock from her late home. Rev. R. C. Wolf, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal object. Of which deceased was a member for many years, officiated. The services were attended by many friends and relatives of the decoased. Interment in Chestnut Hill cemetry. Deceased was a daughter of the late. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Livengood. She was born in Somersat county February ford granting a stay of a week in the pastor of Samuel S. Myers, whose death sectioned S. Myers, whose death sections of Samuel S. Myers, whose death sections of Samuel S. Myers, whose death sections of Samuel S. Myers, whose death sections of the bousekeeping in the old Myers property on First street and lived there until bor death. The following children survive: Mrs.

FIVE MEN ARE INJURED IN ACCIDENT AT ALTOONA

Portion of the Roof of the Penusylvania Roundhouse There Collapsed This

The injured are Roy Lewis Riddle, 34, crushed about the chest, may die; Tony Beanto, 48, back and head cut and bruised; Henry Noider, 24, cut and bruised about the head; unidentified First Baptist church. Interment man, out and bruised; James Trexler 10, struck on left temple by a hamme

BIG HAUL SATURDAY.

Police Made 11 Arrests and 10 Pacer Burgess Sanday.

Ten prisoners faced Burgess Evans
Sanday morning and one contributed
a forfeit. All save two or three were
discharged. The Burgess doclined to
hold those who appeared willing to be-

Welsh, in addition to consume a major Christmas tree, donated a box of the Charged With Assault.

Christmas tree, donated a box of the oranges.

When it is paper and silver money, at 15 year old Dunbar of oranges, four dezen of branans and canned goods. Sunday afternoon the Christian Endeavor Society of the Methodist Protestant church conducted gervices at the institution.

Christman Endeavor Society of the two families and young Leckenby that his arrest is a case of money was equally divided among the that his arrest is a case of the money was equally divided among the families.

on Main street.

LOADING AN AIR GUN

Christmas Present Got John Archibald Into Unhappy Situation.

TONY FRANKS SHOOTS HIMSELF

Into Temple Which Came Out Through His Forehead-Dr. Utts Treated the Victims.

John Archibuld of Leisenring No. 3 tocelved an airgun for a Christmas present. The weapon uses BB shot and John followed the usual dangerous and feelish custom of dropping shot into the barrel with his mouth. The gun wont off when John wasn't looking for it and the whot went through his upper the his mouth. The gun wont on when the shot went through his upper lip. The lad was brought to the office of Dr. C. W. Bits on the West Side, who dressed his injury. It was painful but not serious. The worst inconvanience was the inability of the lad to do full justice to the Christmas candy, fruit and ratts that were still on hand after the accident.

Tony Franks, a Juniata Italian, didn't enjoy Christmas as well as he had intended. Tony was fooling with a revolver Sunday night when it went off. The bullet went through Tony's temple and came out the middle of his forelead. Figure 1 thought the findian had killed himself, but heated him to Dr. Utts, who fixed him up in good shape.

TOM NEVILLE SOME SHOT; PROVES IT AT TURKEY MATCH

Prove Pin Into the Center of Target at Ursina Causing Wonder Among Crack Mountain Shots.

Tom Neville, foreman of the Baltimore & Ohio construction train on the Councilistille Division, won a Christimas lurkey at a shooting match near Draina hast week and the manner in which he did it opened the oyes of a crowd of erack mountain rifemen. Tom had been talked into buying a chance while his train gang were working nearby. At the noon hour he slipped over to where the match was being shot. Two mitives were disputing as to which of their shots was she one that won a line turkey, both of the bullets cutting close to the center nin of Too. Naville, incomen of the Balti. the target.

Neville brushed both men aside with

Portion of the Roof of the Pennsylvania Roundhouse There Collapsed This Moraing.

United Press Teiegram.

ALTOONA. Dec. 26.—Five men were injured, three of them seriously, as the result of the collapse of a portion of the roof of the Pennsylvania railroof the roof of the Pennsylvania railroof the roundhouse hore at 6.20 this morning. Damage to the building is estimated at 15.000, but the damage sustained by a decembly locomotives which were buyled under the debris has not yet been yield under the debris has not yet been determined.

The injured are Roy Lewis Riddle, 34, crushed about the chest, may die: 34, crushed about the chest,

FAN WAS OBSTREPEROUS. Dunbar Enthusiast Made Trouble At

ter Came Last Night. basketball fan from Dunbar became belligerent in the hall last over-ing following the Uniontown game. He was in a harry to get out and was crowding some children so, closely that Yardmusted Dan Hurley of the Balti-

team members, giving them \$5.80 cuch as a Christmas remembrance.

The apirit in which the players ac-



Snow or rain and colder tonight Vednesday local snows, much coldet the noon weather forecast.

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Dec. 25 S.A.M. Cloudy 34 42

Dec. 26 S.A.M. Show 32 45

The "White Christmas" failed to find the first surface off with a wet, damp show that make it slushy and sloppy anderfoot, while during the afternought cleared off and by genterday morning most of the snow had disappeared altogether.

Christmas this year was, more like Easter. The air wife full and almost warm, while there was plenty of since shine, to make it cheerful. Last evening was just right, cool enough to be bracing. The weather encouraged podestrianism, and there was quite a bit of visiting about.

A year ago today it was snowing, the mild snowstorm of early Sunday morning it was rugher like spring in the coke region, Instead of winter.

TENTH BAND BOYS WILL MEET TONIGHT

t Will be in the Nature of a Love Feast, It

MEMBERS COMING BACK OLD

There Have Been Other Desertion It is Sald, But the Organization is Getting on 11s Feet Once More-Tr Wipe Out Debt.

A meeting of the Tenth Regimen A meeting of the Tenth Regiment Band will be held this evening for the purpose of welcoming several former members back into the fold. These members resigned because the financial status of the organization was not being improved despite the annual appropriation of \$100 from the State, and other seveness. While, a n addition to expenses. While a number of the old members will come back into the band others, it is said, will leave. James W. Buttermore, the former leader, has been out of the organization for several months. It is said that R. L. Hannan, F. A. Buttermore and Raiph Wiant have recently withdrawn. It is generally reported that these four contemplate multisting with another musted organization and Han Happin with another musted organization. ullisting with another musical organ-

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The Salvation Army contributed generously towards the distribution of this purpose were greater than ever to Johning the Tenth regiment because this purpose were greater than ever this purpose were greater than ever the lax system of accounts, it was found that after four years in the regiment the band did not have the The destribution was made on Sattree and the the band did not have the The mostey, it is stated, was paid to the musicians instead of going into the band from the Salvation Army headThe musicians of the Salvation army headto Johning the Tenth regiment because this purpose were greater than ever the leave hoxes at 90 homes, where 150 people were able to enjoy the fruits of the regiment the band did not have the The distribution was made on Sattree when she stepped too close to this purpose were greater than ever breast, arms and hands before assistance could be rendered. It was stated today at noon by hospital authorities that the pattern was suffering less pain and it is thought that her condition will not have the Salvation Army headout from the Salvation army he the band's treasury. That some of the musicians were pild more than others was one of the complaints, the favored ones generally being from out of town.

Sirve Table Contractions of the complaints of the favored Christmas the Salvation Army placed. musicians were juid more than others one generally being from out of town. Since Join, Gaster assumed leadership he has endeavored to get, the financial situation adjusted in such a manner that the debt incurred more than 10 years ago to fit up the quarters in City Hall can be cleared up. Have ing been assured that a strict accounting when assured that a strict accounting will be made of funds paid the band in the future and more care taken in disbursing the State appropriation, the peen who will drow after priation, the men who withdrew after the last encarnyment have consented to return.

Dr. James Addison Wick. Dr. James Addison Wick, aged 35 years, one of the most widely known physicians of leition county, died Sanday morning at his home at New Bethlehem, Pall Hols survived by the Tollowing children, Helena, B., at Annual Helena, Helena, B., at Helena, Helena, B., at Helena, Presbyterian church, will officiate.

Street Walkers Arrested. Two Dunbar damsels were arrested at midnight by Officers George and James Francis and William Stoner. Ill of Pucumonia.

James O'Donovan, son of Mr. and cepted the offering was probably best ing. Before Burgess Evans came up to the green with a point, "It of pheumonia at his home came up to the gate with a ponny," It of pheumonia at his home came up to the gate with a ponny, "It of pheumonia at his home came up to the gate with a ponny," It of the gate was given cheerfully," he said.

The spirit in which the players act They were charged with street walk-ing. Before Burgess Evans came up to the gate with a ponny, "It left forfsits of \$5° cach and had disconnected with a said.

Traffic on the West Penn was Big For Saturday Rush and on Christmas

Trolley traffic was brisk on Christmas and the two days preceding it. Yesterday the traffic on the Vanderbitt-Phillips line was particularly theavy, the foreigners patronizing the trolley in large numbers to attend services hero. Saturday night there was a grand rush of shoppers making their eleventh flour purchases. The stores were crowded from early evening until closling time and it has been a long time since there were as many people in town. The West Penn ran double headers and thoy were crowded to ca-

FOR SLASHING SIDOW Cutting Affray on Eighth

Street Saturday Night was Serious.

CLYDE YOUNG JAILED

DEFENDANT ARRESTED MONDAY

He Escaped After Cutting His Victor But Was Finally Run Down at His Home by Constable and Police. Hearing This Morning.

Hearing This Morning.

Clydo Young was committed to fall this morning by Squiro Joseph Sillwagnon for feloniously cutting William Sidow on Eighth street Saturday, evening. Young escaped after the afrmy but was isoened in the bandment of his mother's home on Bailed and the thick art and the same that Young has been seen to see the said of the said that Young has been members to enroll.

THE OLD ENGLISH CUSTOM OF Sillow Provided there proved unsuccessful.

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train, which enabled Young to make good his escape over the hill to the Pinnacle. Officer stull freed at the retreating boy but Young refused to be frightened into surrender.

Mrs. Isidov swore out an information against Young before Squire Stillwagon and the warrant was turned over to Constable John Snyder, who was assisted by the local police in locating and apprehending Young.

Four New Cardinals, ROME, Dec. 26.—(Special.)—Pope Plus has decided to hold another consistory in the spring according to a semi-official announcement at the Vat ican. A number of new Cardinals will be created and it seems certain that

Marriage Banns Published. Bannis were published yesterday morning in the Inmaculate Concep-tion church by Rev. Father J. T. Burns for the marriage of Miss Anna McCarrity and Clarence Rocks.

All Coke Works Laid Off. region laid off yesterday.

START SAVING FOR NEXT YEAR: YOUGH BANK INAUGURATES IT

Christmas Savings Club Goes Off With a Rush This Morning and is Growing Steadily.

Steadily.

Saving for next Christmas has been started aircady through the Christmas Savings Club of the Yough National Hank. The new plan of saving was inaugurated with a rush this morning and imembers are being enlisted steadily. There are three classes and all are proving popular. One is to start with one cent and to continue each week for 50 weeks, increasing the deposit a cent each week until the final payment of 50 cents is until the final payment of 50 cents is

The other classes are for saving two The other classes are for saving two and five cents, to start, and increasing a like amount each week. Two weeks before next Chvistmas the club members who stay in at the faish, will receive checks for \$13.55, \$26.10 or \$67.75, with 3 per cent interest added.

Cashier E. R. Flote of the Yough bank stated this morning that the bank may remain open a couple of nights this week in order to enable members to enroll.

voices. Their route covered Fayette street, Johnston avenue, Highland ave-nue, the Hill district, the West Side and Greenwood. At 7 o'clock the singers assembled at the home of Dr. G. W. Gallagher on Sixth street where sandwiches and coffee were served.

SANTA CLAUS CAUGHT

Fire White Nellie Mines Girl Was Preparing for Treat.

SALVATION ARMY GAVE OUT
SUBSTANTIAL CHRISTMAS FARE
Ninety Families Remembered by the Organization and Had Happier Day Than They
Expected.
The Salvation Army contributed

One new patient was admitted to the Cottage State hospitul over Christmas. While disguising herself to represent Santa Claus Saturday night, Miss Anna Marks aged 17 years, daughter of William Marks of Nellie Mines, was buddy burned when her clothes ignited from an oil lamp. While the children were had been convicted of laceny at Chus, Anna was unstairs walting the arrival of Santa Claus Saturday and the Chus saturday night, Miss Anna Was admitted to the Cottage State hospitul over Christmas.

Special to The Courler.

UNIONTOWN, Dec. 25.—William Woolridge was brought out for senting and the course of the cours

MURDER AT CHRISTENING.

Foreigner at Woodslide Works Has Pick Thrust Throught Lungs. John Telyko was killed at the house d the Republic Iron & Steel fternoon in a drunken row. A mine hrough his lungs, death following in ind Jacob Sinkole are in jail charged The celebration under way when he fight and murder occurred was

STRUCK BY AISTO.

T. H. Hazen Unable to Take the Col-

ut and around again today.

Methodist Protestant church in Union

SPECIAL SERVICES IN MANY CHURCHES

Elaborate Programs Were Arranged for Sunday and Last Night.

CANTATAS WERE MOST NUMEROUS

Program Sunday Evening at Trinity Lutheran-Two Cantatas at Christian Church-Other Programs.

Elaborate Christmas programs were endered in practically all the churches rendered in practically all the churches and the services on Sunday and on Christmas night were largely attended. Not in recent years have the programs been carried out on as elaborate scale. The churches were attractively decorated with Christmas greens, cut flowers and presented is scene of rare beauty. For the past several weeks the children untiringly reheared for the exercises and the programs were all ably rendered. At the Christian church the Primary and Beginners department of the Sunday school brought the sunshine baskets for the poor and toys were distributed among the children. Sunday evening a Christmas cantata. "The Guiding Star," was presented by the Bible Class. A cantata entitled "Adoration," was rendered by the choir. Christmas night "The Passion Play" was given with moving pictures.

Commencing at 7 o'clock R. O. Clabaugh gave a half-bour concert on the chimes of the Trinity Lutheran church, The regular Christmas program followed. Select Christmas program followed. Select Christmas not the church brought donations for the poor and the nd the services on Sunday and

treat was distributed Sunday morning.
The Methodist Protestant Sunday
school presented av Christmas caninta
last evening in the presence of a large

PREFERRED THE PEN; COURT GIVES WORKHOUSE SENTENCE

William Woolringe Has Been Getting Into Trouble Persistently Si

was out but a short time before, he pulled off the Everson robbery. The court figured Woolridge would profit more by a term in the place he didn't prefer to a term where he would rather go. · Joseph Tipper, mixed-up in a quarrel

at Coolspring and sentenced for costs at the December term, was brought in for paying. Arrangements will be made to get him out of the county. made to get him out of the county.
The Marietta-Stillwagon Gus Company was dissolved today. This was asked, by petition, some weeks ago on the part of the surviving members of the corporation.

TWO PRIZE HOGS

Were Killed Last Week by John Me-Dowell of Dunbar. John McDowell of Dunbar came to

Lection Testerity.

Thomas H. Hazen, a well known resident of the West Side, was struck by an automobile on Brimstone Conner Sunday morning. His injuries were not serjous but he was forced to church.

Mr. Hazen is one of the members who takes up the collection at the Euplist church and it was necessary to recruit a substitute Sunday. Ho is out and sround again today.

Percy Couple Married.

Miss Jennie Yowler of Percy and William Dean of Lemont were married yesterday at the parsonage of the & Onio brakeman of No. 107 North Methodist Protestant church in Union-town.

ALLEGED DYNAMITER FRIGHTENS MONESSEN

"George Bridges" had 72 Sticks in His Suit Case .. When Arrested.

MYSTERY BAFFLES THE POLICE

Monessen Mills are Non-Union and Liffort to Get Increase in Wages Fatted, According to Report-Union Fund Was Asked.

United Press Telegram

PUTTSHILLA, Disc. 28.—The police of Minnessch, a sived and Iron town on the Monospathole river above here, are trying to fathout the systemy are trying to fathout the system and the system are trying to fathout the system and the system are trying to fathout the system and the system are trying to fathout the system and the systemy are trying to fathout the system and trying and the system and trying and the system and United Press Tolegram.
PITTSBUAC, Dec. 26.—The police
of Monessen, a steel and fron town on
the Monongahela river above here, are

curbuncies, dicers, an sinus of entonic force of Cossacss arrived at land sores, children, and chapped hands day.

The soldiers are enraged over the

sores, chilbiains, and chapped hands or money back.
Its a raighty handy remady to have in the house in emergengies such as brulees, burns, cuts or scales, because it kills the pain instantly. It's a medicine chest in itself—a little family physician that is ever in demand. 25c and 50c a jar at Graham & Company's Prug Store. Connellsville, and S. A. Lowe & Company's Drug Store, Scottlais.

BEST SKIN SOAP
Is San Cura Foap, because of its great antiseptic and healing virtues. Use it regularly, and it will make the skin oft and velvoty; will remove pimples and blackheads. It at the real soap for tables' tender skin, which nothers of infants should remember. 25 cents a large cake at Graham & Company's, Connells-tile, and S. A. Lowe & Company's, Scottchile.

Mall orders for San Cura Cint-ment and Soup filled by Thompson Medical Co., Trusville, Pa.

BUTZ ONLY ONE OF 61 WHO HAS NOT YET BEEN FOUND

Peared This Lone Passenger Wreckett Trolley May Have Heen Swetp Into the River. United Press Telegram

potteyville, Ph., Phe. 26.—Many then are searching today for the body of Harry Buts of Sohuyikill Haven, one of the passengers of a treiley car at Cape offers, several miles south of here, whecked hast aight. Of the finssencers in the car when it can off the trestle and handed in the crock 10 fort helps. Buts is the may one at feet below, Butz is the only one not accounted for. It is feared he was swept into the Schuyikili river, into which the creek flows a short dis-

which the creek flows a short dis-Several of the injured passengers are believed to be dying today. Only three escaped unharmed by the fail.

start the New Year Right.

The first savings account at this bank. It makes no difference how small the amount you deposit at first, but additional deposits should be made at regular times—ones a week or once a meeth. This bank affords unquestioned security for all money entrusted to its care by reason of its large capital, surplus and resource. The Citizens National Bank of Conneliaville.

Reception Announced.

Start the New Year Right.

Though the New Year Right.

The Citizens National Bank of Conneliaville.

Attending Mrs. Garland's Tuneral.

Mrs. George Fucher and Frank
Payne of the West Side are attending
the funeral of the late Mrs. Lucy A.
tharland, wife of the Rev. J. W. Garland of Wilkinsburg, which is being
hold this afternoon at Pleasant Unity,
Westmoreland county. Brief services
were held last evening at 3 o'clock
from her late home in Wilkinsburg.

A Winter Trip to the South
is delightful. How would you "

Have You Lost Anything"

If you have the

If you have then advertise for it in our classified column. It a word.

Try our classified advertisements.

DELAYS ARE DANGEROUS IN SECURING A DICTIONARY

One Courier Coupon Gots One Now and January 15 is Positively the Just

Day. Day.

Dolays are dangerous and as business domands The Courier Dictionary, you have no time to lose in clipping that coupon. Even for the sake of further educating the public the present distribution cannot be continued after January 15. On that date The Courier's proposition of supplying the big little bundles of readyreference information bound in limpleather will be abandoned.

You will have to hurry.

You will have to harry. You will have to hurry.
In an effort to bur ignorance and
incompetence in order to raise the
standard of their profession, stenorraphers of Connelisville are giving the
"office employes' week" of The Courler educational campaign their unant-

mous support. The reason for the low average of

Marvelous Antisoptic That Draws
Glass, Wood and Needles From
the Flesh.

There never was known such
powerful drawing ointment as San
Cura. Whereve it has been used it
has created astonishment. It drew
aneedle out of the foot of a daughter of Mrs. James Hitchcock, of Centerville, Fa, after the doctor had used
his lance and failed.

Nothing so healing or antiseptic can
be purchased today. It possesses so
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Over 150 children were present at the annual Christmas entertainment given last evening in the German Liederkranz hall for the children of

Performance Will Be Given Again at the Church by Request to Pastor,

Last alght the audience that tried to see the "Santagram Cantata" at the Baptist church could not be accommo-dated. Every available space in the

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A reunion of the family of Isaac Shaw was held yestenday at the Shaw residence on Crawford aveaue. The children present were Mrs. Ira. It.stend of New York City, Mrs. R. W. Jones of Chicago, Mrs. Charles Glies, Llovd Shaw and Isaac Shaw, Jr. The latter has been in the standing army for the past three years and returned home last Thursday.

The Constant Weating of a Hat Prop-

The Constant Wenting of a Hat Propogates Dandrall terms.

There are many men who want their many men who want her aware states went many men who want when aware, and are blessed with an interest of these same men once become infested with dandruff germs, the parasites went mainty all the quicker for lack of all. Baldness would insure the final result. Newbro's Herpicide Riffs these goins and stimurates unhealthy hall to abundant growth. Herpicide is a pleasant hair dressing as well as a dandruff cure and contains not an atom of injurious substance. Sold by leading druggists Send 10c in stamps for sample to The Herpicide Co. Dotroit, Mich.

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bluer.
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Air. and Mrs. John Fosbrink and children of Uniontown wate the guests

of friends in East Connellsville yesof friends in East Connellsville yes-terday. William IL Myers, midshipman at the Naval Academy at Annapolis, Ma. spent Sunday with his puronts, Mr. and Mrs Grant Myers.

of Leisening No. 1
Miss Florence Goldsmith will teave
concrow for a visit with friends in
Chicago
Miss Nellie Duke of Elizabeth, Pa., is

the guest of Mr. and Mrs W. H. Thomas of Green street.

family
The Yough National Bank's Christ mas Saving Pund starts today, Join it.
Mrs. Shorman Welble of Pittsburg,
is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. H.
White.

E. F. Smith of McKeesport, visited F. F. Smith of McKeesport, visited Connellsville friends Sunday
Mr. and Mis. Herbett Knov and daughter Katherine, of Fittsburg, spent Christmas with Mr. and Mis. F. L. Markell, parents of Mrs. Knox.
Mrs. Hurry Graham and son, Warren, of Chicago, are the guests of the formers mother, Mrs. Katherine Fagan of the West Side
J. W. Prasher of Carsiin, Pa., is visiting relatives here and in Union-town

the annual Christmas given last seening in the German Liederkran half for the children of the members of the society. The affair was in charge of the Ludies Circle to the German Liederkran. Society and was porfect in all to arrangements.

There were several large Christmas the General Edge of the Action of the nopiew, E. If Ambrose of the institution of the country and the official severe of the children of the children and presents for the children and presents for the child was given a pound box of candy and toys. There was a program consisting of songs, rectainless and cach child was given a pound box of candy and toys. There was a program consisting of songs, rectainless and cach child carried out their part in a very creditable manner. Dancing was a delightful feature of the north part in the country and all present had a joilt where his wife has been visiting a song the country for the past in some several country for the several country in the country and the official several country in the c

nest egg by next Christmas.

II. I. Mitchell, located in the general offices of the West Penn at Fittsburg, spent Christmas here and saw the busketbell genue with Unlontown last night. Mrs. Mitchell and baby are also here, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davidson of North Pittsburg street. Arthur Wallace of Pittsburg, spent

Christmas with his mether, Mrs. Catherine Watt of Sycamore street, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Kerns of Wilkinsburg.

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Men's 48c Work Shirts
Boys' 25c Waists now 21c
Ladies', Men's, Boys', and Children's Sweaters at
25% OFF.
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Ladies' Strictly Tailored Suits 25% to 331/3% OFF.
Every one absolutely new.
Sheets and Pillow Cases also come in for a cut of
10% to 20%.
Bed Spreads
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were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome McCormick of West Fayelle street over Sunday. Miss Sara Galiagher spent Christmas at her home in Barnesville, C. You will never miss it and the result will surprise you. The Yough National Bank's Christmus Saving

National Bank's Christmus Saving Fund starts today.

Mise Mayme Conway of Pittsburg, spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs T Conway of Greenwood Miss Edith Dunn, who is employed in Pittsburg, spent Christmas with her mother, Mrs. W. L. Dunn.

Mr. and Mrs. William Robbins Jr., of Pittsburg, were the guests of relatives here over Christmas.

Mrs. H. B. Pigman has returned home from a visit with relatives in Pittsburg.

The Biggest 5-Cent Show in Connellsville

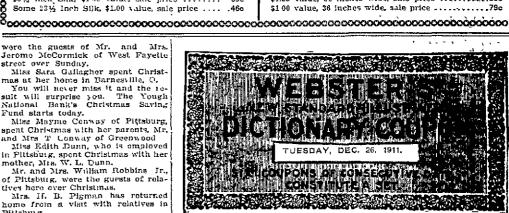
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News From Nearby Towns

DAWSON, Dec. 25,--Miss Elizabeth Glandenning, the very able and efficient millines of the Margaret Rush Parsons millinery shop, has returned to the milliner shop, has returned to the winter. She will return in March to take charge of the spring and summer millinery.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reagan are spending the holidays at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Ober.

The Misses Mabel and Nell Rosbord and Clark Chisholm of Uniontown were calling in Connellsville yester-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hughes wit-nessed the play at the Solsson theatre, Connellsville, Christmas after-

noon.
Those desiring to have items printed under this heading will kindly leave same in box 11. Dawson, or F. P. Stickel's store on Railroad street.
Mr. and Mrs. George L. Pfordt have returned to their home in Steubonville, O., after spending a very pleasant visit at the home of the latter's sister. Mrs. H. C. Rush. They also attended the dinner at the Rush House Christmas Gay.

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Mr. and Mrs. G. In Long of Con-nellsville, spent Christmas Gay here at the home of the latter's sister, Mrs. Allen Patterson.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Newcomer of Uniontown, spent Christmas at the home of Mrs. Newcomer's mother, Mrs. Anna E. Rush.

James Smith of St. James Park, is visiting friends in Fitteburg.

Margaret Grassinger was calling on friends in Connellsville yesterday.

Miss Sara D. Price is ill at her home with a severe case of pronchial vith a severe case of bronchia

with a severe case of bronchial trouble.
Robert Springer of Uniontown, is spending a few days here with his brother. Ralph, at the Rush House.
Agent L. R. Kinnes was in Pittsburg yesterday visiting friends.
Attorney C. W. Rush of Uniontown, spent Christmas here with his mother at the Rush House.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lanta and chughter of Cleveland. O., spent Christmas at the home of Mrs. Lanta's father, J. Price.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Woods and child of Uniontown, spent Christmas here at the home of Mr. Woods Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Fort of Convellsville, spent yesterday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Short.
Stanley J. Parsons of Scottdale, spent Christmas with his wife at the Rush House.

Attach House.

Aiva Councia was calling on Irlends in Connelisville, last evening.

A cleverly arranged turkey dinner was given by "Ma" Rush of the Reish House Christmas day in honor of her children and their families. The House, Christians day in honor of ther children and their families. The dinner was well appointed in every detail, six courses being served, and was of a very delicious flavor. Covers were laid for 18. The diningroom was beautifully and tastefully decorated in the session's colors, red and sreen. After dinner cards and music were indulged in until a late hour when the guests departed, thanking the hosloss for the very pleasant hours spent. In her company and wishing her many more happy and healthy merry Christians times.

Orien Cottom of Scott Haven, and Roy Cottom of Smithton, spent resterday at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Cottom.

Miss Frant Keck of Connellsville, was calling on friends here yesterday.

was calling on friends here yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Price of Pittsburg, spent Christmas here at the home of the former's father, J. Price, Mrs. Isaac Gochran, who is studying maiste in New York, is here spending her Christmas vecation.

Edward Mong of York, Pro, is here spending a few days at the home of his sister, Mrs. A. Vanhorn.

The work on the "Linden Hall" at the St. James Park, has been suspended for the holidays.

Miss Nellic Cunningham is in Wilkinsburg visiting at the home of

Wilkinsburg visiting at the home of

Scottdale.

The Lower Tyrone Township literary Society, who have been holing their meetings in Grange hall over the Nicolay store, have recently been given permission to hold future meetings in the Dunkard church. The old quarters have become inadequate on account of the rapid growth of the society. The date for the next meeting has been set for Tuesday, December 29.

ber 29.

Mr. and Mrs. O. F. M. Micolay are sisting at the home of their son, it. V. Nicolay at Uniontown.

O. T. McKaight is visiting at the home of the son, it. V. Nicolay at Uniontown.

Randall Ruse of Scottable, spent his Christmas vacation at the home of his chain Frank Smith.

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Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shaw and children of Connelisville, are spending a few days at the home of Mrs. Shaws father, John Ober.

H. C. Rush accompanied the orchestra of the Fresbyterian church of Vanderbilt, with his violin on Christmas evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ober and child of Intentewn, are visiting friends here for a few days.

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Mt. Pleasant.

MT. PLEASANT. Dec. 26.—Price, McCormick and Baker gave a dance in the Armory last night attended by about 100 couples.

Mantoe Lahr, who is employed in

Conneilsville, spent Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrz. Amos-Lohr. Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Wilson ro-turned to their Wilkinsburg home last

turned to their Wilkinsburg home last evening after spending Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Swartz.
William Faust of Martins Ferry. O., was calling on old friends here.
Miss Edith Kellur of Greensburg, ness Saturday.



HANDSOME SET OF MOLESKIN scarf. Under the outer layer of chif-fon is another of light grey, showing quite a tint of bluish purple. The long silk tassels match the moleskin. The hat is the new "walking"

shaps with the sides extended to mee over the crown. A how of the fur placed flat on top of the crown, is the only trimming.

day.

Ninty-six couple from Scottdale,

Creenshurg. Jeannette, Ninty-six couple from Scottdale, Connellsville, Greensburg, Jeannette, Leisenting, Sean, Manor, Irwin and Uniontown attended the matinee dance given in the Bank and Trust building yesterday afternoon by Pigman, Spence, Fox and Zundell, James Coleman employed at Shadyside, O., is the guest of his parents on Dismond street. Sidward Zuck is the nuest of friends in Canonsburg over Christmus. Charles Wilson, employed at Martins' Ferry, O., is home on his vacation.

tion.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Stillwagon of Youngstown, O., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Otto of Eagle street.

George Overholt of Putsburg, spent

George Overholt of Pittsburg, spent Christmas here.
John Madden, of Shadyside, O., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Madden of Washington street.
Dan Jordan of Pittsburg, spent Sun-day with Mrs. Lavina Jordan of Main street.
Miss Elizabeth Fulton with May's in Pittsburg, was home over Christ-mas.

guest of his aunt, Mrs. William Mars

Wm. Straught of Stickel, Fa., has been ill for a few days.

Miss Myrtle Emerson of Monessen, is spending her Christmus vacation at the home of her sister, Mrs. William Itiuse.

Mrs. L. E. Schaffer and son are spending a few days with friends in Scottdale.

The Lower Tyrone Township Sadic Kortright of Smithfield street.

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James Mussick, Joe Hatting, August Buch and August Cellever, employed in Morgantown are home on their holiday vacution.

Connellsville High School five will meet the Independents at the Armory tonight.

Alies Mahel Hench loft Sanday to spent a few days with friends.

spent a few days with friends in Friendsville, Md.
Mr. and Mrs. Ira Shaw spent Christ.

CONFIGUENCE, Dec. 26.—Marsh Flanegan of Heaver, was spending a few days with his father, Andy Flanegan, of Johnson's Chapel.
Russell Flanegan, wife and baby, returned to their home in Homestead, after spending Christmas with the former's sister, Mrs. Cal Younkin of the West Side.

the West Side.

John Davis and wife are spending a few days in Connelisville.

Ernus Flanegan of Ralphton. Is spending the holidays with er parents Mr. and Mrs. Churles Flanegan.

Jesse Coughelour, who is attending Bolbany College, arrived home Friday to spend his Christmus vacation with his carents. Mr. and Mrs. Willey.

Big Sale of Women's Furs



The Joseph Horne Company, Pittsburgh, Announce that All Prices Have Been Reduced on Women's Fur Coats, Fur Muffs, Fur Neckpieces and Fur Sets in Stock

This is a Sale of Great Importance and Well Worth Making a Trip to Pittsburgh to Obtain the Advantages of.

For the first time this year, and in accordance with the usual custom of this store, we are holding an After-Christmas Sale of women's furs, in which every piece of fur in stock is marked at lowered prices. Many people receive money for Christmas and they find this sale the best possible means of spending that money. One reason is that they can buy that which will last for many months; that which a great many people have for a long time been looking forward to owning.

The advantages of buying at Horne's in Pittsburgh are many. You have larger variety from which to choose and, above all, you have the

reputation of this store back of every piece of fur you buy. This is a reputation for reliability; a reputation that is a guarantee of quality. Should (in any event) the fur you buy prove unsatisfactory, Home's will make it right.

So, plan to visit Home's this week and share in the great special values in this fur event. You are buying the furs that have been our own regular stocks. They are the finest that can be purchased anywhere in America, both as to style and quality of fur.

Long Fur Coats

Just to give an idea about the fur coats, we will say that we are selling splendid quality full-length Russian pony coats for as low as \$35.00. Every other long fur coat is offered at a reduced price up to and including the finest sealskin coats.

Muffs Are Reduced in Price

In this sale you can buy a must for as little as \$4.50 or you can buy any other muff at a reduced price up to the finest, which is now \$100.00.

Matched Fur Sets

Selling them for as little as \$10.00 for those that have been \$15.00 and \$18.50. Every other fur set is reduced in price up to the finest Imperial sables that are now \$1,000.00 a set for the first time this year.

Neckpieces Reduced in Price

Newest shape neckpieces now for as little as \$4.50 and from that up to the finest quality priced at \$150.00 for the first time this year.

This store's guarantee goes with every piece you buy, irrespective of the price. You get the same high class, courteous, prompt service, no matter what amount you wish to spend, and you get many different kinds of skins and all of the good styles from which to choose.

> This sale will be in progress all this week, but it is advisable to get here To-Morrow, if possible, because many of the best bargains will be chosen in the first days of the sale.

Joseph Horne Company

PITTSBURGH, PA.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one decated decase in that there is at least one decated decase in that there is at least one decated decase in the there is a constitution. It was a constitution to the medical traternity. Cathern being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional traternity. Cathern being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional traternity, acting directly upon the blood and miscous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the discase, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting mature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much full in its curative powers hat they often One Hundred Dollars for my case that it falls to cure. Send Address F. Clippeling. Co., Toledo, Ohio. Soid by all Druggiste, The. Sold by all Druggiete, 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constigution,

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Frank Davis, wife and buby, spent
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Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Davis of Ursina.
James Karns and family are visiting
Mr. and Mrs. Tom'Little.

Bruce Treaster returned to his work
in West Virginia, after spending
Christmas with his family.

Hugan Yengley, B. & O. dreman of
Jaromo Junetion. Is spending a few
days with his parents.

Charles Watson of Connellsville,
was in town today.

Faul Meyers, small son of Or, and
Mrs. If. P. Meyers, is improving, after
a severe attack of pneumonia.

Walter Flackney of Homestead, 19
visiting his naunt, Mrs. E. E. MeDonald.

Lowis Ream of Groensburg, is visiting his parents for a few days.

\$100 Reward, \$100

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transacting business in the borough his morning. Juke Grannell of Tunnelton, W. Va. Jace Granes of Punceton, w. va., is visiting his mother and other rolatives here.

Austin and Newton Franks of Micholson township, were business visitors Friday.

ROCKWOOD, Pa., Dec. 24.— Laxative cupsules, prompt and effi-Mrs. Mary E. Tayman left Rockwood clent, removes the cause, dissolve and Saturday on truin No. 6 for Philadel-phia where she will yish her daughter quicker relief. 25c at druggists and Mrs. Ernest Shackleton during the W. A. Belghiey's, West Side.

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PERRYOPOLIS, Dec. 26 .- On Fri-

PERRYOPOLIS, Dec. 26,—On Fridary evening a delightful party was held at the home of Charles Hixenbaugh in the nature of a surprise farewell party to the family, ere they leave on Wednesday to take up their residence in West Virginia, where Mr. Fixenbaugh will be in the employ of the Berwind Coal Company. Those present were Mrs. Molle Fretts, Mrs. Emily Hixenbaugh, Mrs. Mary Riffle, Mrs. Joseph Luce, Mrs. Molle Carson, Mrs. Howard Lynch, Miss Kate Carson, Mrs. Phoebe Hixenbaugh.

Townsend. Mr. and Mrs. H. Clyde Byers leave California Fig Symp Co.—plainly today for the East, where Mr. Byers printed on the front of every package.

is taking his wife for the benefit of her health. When they reach their destination they will be located in the center of the white pine forests. They will likely remain there "for some

A HEALTHY. HAPPY OLD AGE

May be promoted by those who son, Mrs. Howard Lynch, Miss Kate Carson, Mrs. Phoebe Mixenbaugh, Mrs. Annie Sistey, Mrs. Urith Hixenbaugh, Mrs. Annie Sistey, Mrs. Urith Hixenbaugh, Mrs. Phoebe Arneld, Mrs. R. P. Kammerer, Miss Estelle Mixenbaugh, Mrs. Phoebe Arneld, Mrs. R. P. Kammerer, Miss Estelle Mixenbaugh, Mrs. Molle Hixenbaugh, Mrs. Mury Baugh, Mrs. Lestle Harris, Edna Carson, Nann. Carson, Rebecca Sisiey, Esther Stickel, Clara Sylva, and May Hixenbaugh, Olive Carson, Lestle Harris, and Ollie Sisiey. The evening was spont very pleusntly and a fine lunch served.

Miss Urith Hixenbaugh has returned from a several months visit to Pt. Marson and vicinity.

Mrs. R. P. Kammerer and sister, Mrs. R. P. Kammerer and sister, ficial for the very volunt and the served. gently cleanse the system, now and Mrs. R. P. Kammerer and sister, Miss Avis Hamilton, are spending the hollday season with their parents at shiloh, O. Shiloh, O.

Steward Townsend of Altegheny
College and John Townsend and family of West Newton spent Christmas
with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F.
Townsend.

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TUESDAY EVENING, DEC. 26, 1911

The Repudiation of Wise.

It is evident that the contest of Jesse Reek Wise for the sent of Coincel Thomas Spencer Crago in Congress has no Democratic sympathy in Washington or at home. The elections committee received the complaint with cold looks and the Waynesburg Messenger, the official organ of Greene county's Rockwater Democracy, says:

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Democracy, 8ays:

The Congressional Elections Committee, it is said, gave Jesse if. Wise to understand that he must present specific evidence of fraud and consideration of his contest for Grago's seat. Wise, it is said, infinated very wehermently before, the committee that votes were bought agadust him throughout the glabriet, and that corruption was so campant that the offenders could not be fossible that the offenders could not be fossible that the offenders could not be fossible to the diagrat offenders. If Wise wished to make a successful contest for the Gongressional seat Crake occupies, he should have gone before the committee with some tangible evidence already propared to sustain his general charges.

The only tangible evidence J. Hook had not the fell that the first that the f

Private and Public Banklar,
Private banklar under State Reasons
Is to be permitted in Pennsylvania.
The bankers will be required to furnish a bond of from ten to fifty thousand Johans for the protection of the depositors. This law was doubtless passed in view of the many failures of fereign bankers, due to the fact that they misused the finads entrusted to their care.

to their care.
The wisdom of this private banking law is doubtful. The banking business of the country is safer and better in the hunds of the national banks and the state trust companies. The bond required to be given inder this new law is in most cases entirely inde-quate, and will prove of little protec-

quate, and will prove of little protec-tion.

With no desire to reflect upon the character of l'ayette county's private bankers, or to in any manner or do-gree injure their business, the fact remains that the security they offer to their customers is not as great as that offered by banking corporations char-tered by the hathout or state govern-ments and under their immediate sup-citions and under their immediate supetrision und control.

The Murder of Christ.
In the name of the Prince of Peace, why cannot Slavonian christenings ne celebrated without bloodshed?
Jesus Christ said of little children, "Suffer them to come unto Me, for of

such is the Kingdom of Heaven." To

such is the Kingdom of Heaven." To celebrate the ceremony of the Child entering into the Ringdom it should not be necessary for anybody to get druck and commit murder.

Humanity is a creature of habit, but there is no habit so firmly fixed that it may not be broken. The Hungarian habit of rendering holy things unholy should be discouraged and discardind. and discarded.

Let the festive organism come in good season and in fair reason, but in the secred name of innocence let not the child that knows no evil be the

the child that knows no cvil be the excuse for it.

Murder at a christening is not only a crime against humanity, but it is an incepatiable sin against what the Compassionate One called the King-

The Uniontown Herald wants us to The Uniontown Herald wants us to "name the viliain" Higher Up from whom it takes its orders. They are several of them and they are not viliains. They are the bit bosses. They do not need to be named. Most peeple know them. The Herald is the viliain, and we are pursuing only the viliain, and we are pursuing only the viliain, and we are pursuing that he is pursuing us. We are content to let the public judge of this. It is true that we don't get up so early in the that we don't get up so early in the morning, but in four hours we make a bigger and a better newspaper than The Herald makes in faurteen hours. The Hersid makes in Introduced nours. This is not a matter of prejudiced epinion, but the Judzment of the Rayette county public expressed in creatation figures.

The joil trusties got the benefit of the Christmas spirit. It is to be hoped that they got the spirit, too.

"bust" the banks. They would "bust" the country if thereby they could get back on the band wagon. Democratic statesmanship has been swallowed up in the hunger for office. It has been a long time between Democratic

The Uniontown Herald truthfully says that dictionaries are still in dominant at the Courier flow are going out like hot cakes. Almost 2,000 of them have been placed. They are going out like hot cakes. Almost 2,000 of them have been placed. A good advertising medium will sell any good article. The publishers of this dictionary evidently did not consider The Horald a good advertising medium. Every housterfoventually butts his small pate against the adminishment of the finest trie-state, 25, One Rings. H. P. SNYDER, Editor and Manager, Bell, 14.

While the public has a metry holi-day time, the employes of the stores, the express companies and the post-offices have a busy time, but it all goes in the lifetime.

Christmas advertising is the water that has passed, but the Clearance Sains are coming. Watch for bargains.

The West Penn is now, a through ine to Pittsburg. The Interstate Commerce Commis-

sion is doing a very excellent business considering the dull times. Pig iron reight rates are to be regulated just the same as coke rates.

The Christmas pay wagon was cer tainly on the job.

Baskethall and baseball fans should fan the games and not undertake to fan the neighbors.

inaghlie evidence already propared to swatain his general charges.

The only tangible evidence J. Hook had was the fact that the House was Democratic. He assumed that it would ignore the cicciton returns and seat a Democrat. There may have renders solitary and alone it is evident in Washington, but not now. The candidate who contests an election is required to produce some reasonable proofs in suport of his claims other than the assertion that he is a member of the dominant party.

And J. Hook Wise would have a hard time proving his political status. He got the Democratic nomination by default, and the Keystone nomination by the fall, and the Keystone nomination. Private banking under State Hensel. ng newspaper field, it has an absolut-

When Preston county coke is on a boom there is certainly something coming to the Connellsville region.

Coke is going up. Why shouldn't

The Fayette County Teachers Insti-tute is becoming a flat fatture. Even the teachers' ball has been cut out. The rights of those who dolve in the

somewhat complicated, but we will hope that the law in its wisdom will establish proper rules governing the

The Cumberland marital business continues brisk.

The Uniontown Herald preached a sermon of peace on Christmas Day. It would be better for our sometimes estimated contemposary if every day were Christmas Day in its calendar.

Uncle Sam has money in the bank

The country continues to burn up its coal. The consumption grows with every year, and in consequence the value of coal lands grow with the years.

Playing Santa Slaus is not always gafe business.

Boston had a bully Christman. The streets ran aweetly with molasses. If Christians observance is any ste-

Mudville is much too much for many people, including the Becsontown Horse Bill.

It wasn't a White Christmas, but

The Uniontown Genius, once the Hand Book of Fayette County Domocracy, is now being edited with the selssors. What a fall is there, my countrymen!

The new management of the natural gas company insists upon the employes being couteous to the customers of the company. The rule is a good one. It has not always prevailed in the past, and in making this statement we desire to distinctly disclaim any reference to Superintendent Best, now dead. He was courtesy itself. He was the Rest over. The new management of the natural

The Democratic politicians at Washington are going to probe the Money Trust. They probably want to the cash drawer.

Abe Martin



The Uniontown Iferaid gravely announces that it issued a paper on Christmas Day and thereby saved the gist as safe as th' feller that's allus talkin' about what he's goin' do it he's spared feels what he's goin' do it he's apared feels goin' from Ignorance. How the talkin' about what he's goin' do it he's apared feels to the what he's goin' do it he's apared feels talkin' about what he's goin' do it he's apared feels talki rich.

Th' pustoffice is closed t' day on account o' th' pustmaster bein' unavoidably called away on a huntin' trip.

of government has increased 10 per cent in the United States, measured by the population of the citles adopt-ing it.

United States Scentor George P Wetmore of Rhode Island, who is to retire next year on account of falling health, hus been a member of the Senate since 1894, with the exception of one year—1907— when his sent was vicant because of a doublock in the legislature.

Delaware next year will elect a complete set of State officers and a legislature which will elect the successor of United States Senator Harry A. Richardson, whose term will ex-pire in 1913 and who has already an-nounced that he will not be a candi-

Senator Charles F. Curtis of Kansas, who recently presided over the senate during the temporary absence of Vice President Sherman, is said to be the first American with Indian blood to attain such distinction.

Dr. P. L. Hall, Democratic national Dr. P. L. Rall, Democratic national committeeman for Nebarska, and vice chalrman of that body, has announced himself as a candidate for re-election. For the first time national committee-men will be chosen at the primaries.

Newton D. Baker, who recently wa Newton D. Baker, who recently yas elected mayor of Cleveland by the large plurality of 18,000, is now being discussed by Ohio Democrats as a candidate for governor to succeed Governor Harmon. To make the race for governor he would have to resign as mayor, since his term in the latter office does not expire until January 1, 1914.

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STATE OF PERNSILVANIA, COOKity of Unyette, six:

Before me, the subscriber, a Notary
Public within and for said County and
State, personally appeared James J
Driscoil, who being daily sworn according to law, did dopuse and say:

That he was Manager of Circulation
of The Courier, a daily newspaper
published in Connellsville, Pa, and that
the number of paners printed during
the week ending Saturday, December
12, 1841, was as follows:

December 18 7,406
December 19 4,902
December 20 5,828
December 22 5,835

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Sanuary 157,250 6,648

February 151,485 6,112

March 170,637 6,512

April 171,738 6,605

May 171,414 9,593

June 171,412 9,793

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.2,013,398 0,171 Totals 185,017 7,128 .10 1,041 6,373 .175,581 6,873 .175,832 6,824 .174,273 6,824 .175,240 7,001 .195,702 6,003 .185,495 6,029 .185,780 7,107 And further sayeth not Jas. J. Driscott. Sworn to and subscribed to before me his 20th day of December, 1911. J. B. KURTZ, Notary Public.

CLASSIFIED ADS. ONE CENT A WORD. <u> විසදයක්කරෙක්කරක්කරක්කරක්කරක්කර</u>

Wanted. WANTED—EXPERIENCED PIANO player. J. G. McCROREY & CO., Connellsville. 26dec2ta* WANTED-FASHIONABLE SEWING by the day or week Address MISS C., care Courier. 23dec4td* WANTED-GIRL FOR GENERAL house work. Apply 228 SOUTH NINTH STRUET, Greenwood, West Side 28ducitd.

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FOR RENT-THREE OR FOUR furnished rooms, all conveniences. Address C, care Courter. 20dactft

FOR RENT—SIX ROOM HOUSE, 630 Highland avenue, \$15 00 Inquire 708 ISABELLA STREET. 26dec5td. FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM HOUSE on South alley. Rent \$15.00; water cont paid, Inquire 118 S. PROSPECT BETREET. 1880ctfd

FOR SALE — EDISON MAZDA Auther Well-Mills Electric Co. 4dectid

FOR SALE—A SUIT OR OVERCOAT to your measure for \$18, perfect-fitting, and all pure wool. DAVE COHEN, Tailor,

LOST—IN LUTEMAN'S STORE, leather pocketbook containing money, child's beart pin and key. Reward it left at Courier Office. 25dec2td* LOST—CHILD'S GREY FUR MUFF. Liberal reward offered if left at the Solsson Theatre ticket office. MRS. FRED ROBINS. 20dectf

LOST-A POCKETBOOK CONTAIN-

t SALE OR EXCHANGE—A For 112 S. Ninth street, West 23dec2td

Politics and Politicians.

As a result of the elections held ast November the commission form of government has increased 10 per sent in the United States, measured by the population of the cities adopting it.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE Connections of Officers sent of the Connection of Officers and Directors will be held in the Directors room of the Citiesen National Blank, Tuesday night December 26, at 7.30 o'clock, J. L. KURTZ, Sec. deci2-28-28

Money to Loan. MONEY TO LOAN....WHY PAY long time premiums on loans when we sen get them for you at 6%? EVAN & SISLEY.

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Stockholders' Meeting.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE stockholders of the Title Trust Comp. THE stockholders of the Title Trust Comp. The Dawson in the Eunking House on Thursday, January 11, 1912 between the hours of 1 and 5 delock P M., for the purpose of electing directors to serve for the ensuling central for the trunsaction of any other business that may come before the meeting. EDW. K. DICK, Secretary.

Administratory Notice.

F. D. MUNSON, Attorney, ESTATE OF ELIZABETH CORE. In the Borough of Dawson in the Country of Faystte and State of Pennsylvania, and for other purposes," aproved July 1, 1882;

NOW THEREFORE, I. WILLIS J. FOWLER. DEPUTY AND ACTING COMPTROLLER OF THE CHARLINGY, do hereby certify that the property of Faystte, and State of Pennsylvania, deceased. Lottors of Administrator Notice is levely given to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate settlement, and to those baying claims against the same, to present them, properly guatemicated, for settlement, JAMES J. ASII, Administrator, Connellsville, and to those baying claims against the same, to present them, properly guatemicated, for settlement, JAMES J. ASII, Administrator, Connellsville, and the connells

Charter Notice.

NOTICE IS HUREY CIVEN THAT an application will be made to the Governor of Pennsylvania, on the 10th da of January, A. D. 1012, by James Guynn, George Jistzel, James Francis John Hyat. Henry Hetzel, and A. A. Straub, under the Act of Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, in the supplements thereto, for the character and depend of cortain corporations and regulation of certain corporation and regulation of certain corporation and regulation of certain dependence and dependence of an intended corporation to be called "CONNELLSYILLE GARBAGE AND FERTLINEER COMPANY," the character and object of which shall be the removal and disposal of garbage, and all other waste substances, and dealting in the by-products of the same and for these parposes to have, possess and enjoy all the rights and priviloges of the said Act of Assembly and its supplements. F. D. MUNSON, Solicitor deells-26janz

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Cherter Notice, or the charter of an intended corporation and regulation of certain corporations, January 15, 1912, by H. A. Wieland, L. B. Custer and H. B. Smith, under the Act of Assembly and the supplements thereto, for the incorporations, approved April 20, 1874, and the supplements thereto, for the charter of an intended corporation to be called "Point" MARION ILLECTIAL COMPANY" the character and object of which is the sumanian fourto and supply of light, hear of the sum of the provisions of the sum of the provi Charter Notice.

GEORCH C BRADSHAW, Attorney-atLaw, 702 Bank for Savings Building.
Pittabung, Pa
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Savings Bldg, Pittsburg, Pa.

PLUMBING, TINNING, SLATING, hot water, steam and hot air heating. Repair work of all kinds promptly attended to. Estimates cheerfully furnished on all contracts, STAHL DEFENDENC COMPANY, OMOG 322 S tunded to. Estimates cheerfully nished on all contracts, STA PLUMBING COMPANY, Office 32: Pittsburg street, Connelisville, Pa.

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Attest:--

Examined and approved by the Burgess, this _____ day of ______, 1011.

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Your liver is torpid and congested. Schenck's Mandrake Pills afford great relief. One fair trial will convince you of their curative properties for stomach, liver and bilious disorders. Wholly vegetable and absolutely harmless. Plain or sugar coated, 25c a box. Sold everywhere. Send postal for our free medical book and learn to prescribe for yourself.

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SHOD # 400 \$3.50 You would have every bit \$3.00 as much confidence as we in "Queen Quality" Shoes if you knew them as well as we. They are really not \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00 These prices are only possible because of the vast output of over

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SOLD BY

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10,000 pairs per day.

Goes into our footwear-it's one of our hard and fast rules that the manufacturer must supply exactly the leather we specify. If he doesn't-back go

That is the main reason why we can so unhesitatingly say that price for price

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Others at various figures in between.

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DO IT NOW-SUBSCRIBE FOR THE COURIER.

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The News of Nearby Towns.

Scottdale.

SCOTTDALE. Dec. 26.—Never before in the observance of Christman in Scottdale has there been such a quant-ly of goods and so much money given

Christmas, talk by the pastor, Rec. Ringer; song, by choir.

After the congregation was dismissed, all more than pleased with the success of the entertainment.

Much excitement was calsed turning the children of Lower Carrett street Sunday evening when a real tive Santa Chais made his appearance at one of the homes, where guite a number of children were iniking of the many things they wished for Christmas. Between the hours of 8 and 9 p. M. Santa made his appearance at none a much surprised and overjoyed bunch of youngsters. After Santa had spent considerable time with the children he made his departure for the North Pole, to begin his work for the Christmas of 1912.

Misses Nora and Loia Morrison of Rundy Mrs. John R. Jones and son were the guest of friends in Connellaville.

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rist with Chiepyle relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Mitchell departed
Saturday evening for Humbert to visit
with relatives for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. finferty and
children of Sand Patch, were the
suests of Chiopyle relatives Sunday
and Monday.

and Mouday.

Mr. and Mrs. II. E. Onddis of Dunbar, are visiting with relatives in town for a few days.

Miss Gertrade Stuff of Bear Run, was visiting with Oblopyio friends Sanday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Ralley and son of Uniontown. C. J. Balley, who is omployed at Uniontown. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tissue and children of Scottake, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dalley and of Connolisyllic, and Marle Marian of Connolisylic, and Marle Marian of Connolisylic, and Marle Marian date, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bulley and of Connellsville, and Marie Mariar daughter, Mildred of Cherry street and Anderson of Cumberland, were grant Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Balley and daugh- ed fleonses to wed in Cumberland Sa ter of Bridge street, spont Christman urday.



1912.

Misses Norn and Lein Morrison of Humbert are spending a few theys visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Francis Morrison and children of Ohtopyte.

Misses Grace and Ethel Stark of Configuration and Children of Ohtopyte.

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Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Chuck and children of Uniontown are spending a few days visiting with his parients, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Chuck of Garrett strees.

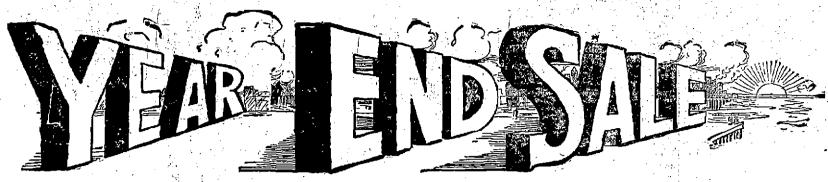
Josoph Skinner of Connolisville, was the guest of Ohlopylo Friends over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. S. McNutt and shildren of Somerfield, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Jackson of Lower Commercial street.

Charles O. Henry of Catwaha, Kr. Leaburt was presented with a hand-

Lower Commercial street.

Charles O. Henry of Catwaba, Ry., Leanurt was presented with a hand-serived at Obiopyle Sunday evening to some grid watch by the employes. The make a short visit with Obiopyle Thompson Cornelleville Company, Confidence. salidated Connellaville Company many other of the smaller operations made shat the hearts of the employes and children about the works with treats and substantial presents.



Winding Up the Year With a Decisive Price Reducing Event Affecting Every Section of the Store.

We want clean shelves, racks and counters by the end of the year. We must be rid of all surpluses, all remnants, all odds and ends that have accumulated during the rush of our holiday business.

Former prices have not been considered. The all important question is to wind up the year with clean stocks in every department.



Sterling and German silver Mesh Bags, at 40% under usual prices.

All these bags have fine shirred ring mesh of heavy silver and beautifully engraved frames.

\$2.50 Bags for only ...\$1.50 \$3.50 Bags for only ...\$2.10 \$5.00 Bags for only \$3.00 \$7.50 Bags for only . . \$4.50 \$10.00 Bags for only . . \$6.00

Jewelry of all kinds 1/3 off. Belt Pins, Cuif Buttons, Tie Pins, Tie Holders, Jewel Cases, Purses, Hat Pins, Belt Pius, Sash Pins, Baby Pins, Combs, Leather Bags, Toilet Articles, etc.

Handkerchiefs-Women's kerchiefs, neat initial, on pure linen sheer lawn, 6 in a box at 50c to \$1.50. Other Handkerchiefs from 5c to \$2.50, all reduced one-third.

\$3.50 Silk Messaline Skirts plain colors, black and changeable with tailored and plaited flounce. Year End Sale Price\$2.19

Our Entire Stock of Muslin Undergarments . at 25% Off.

Corset Covers .. 15c to \$1.50 Gowns 50c to \$5.00 Drawers 25c to \$2.50 Skirts 50c to \$12.50 Princes Slips . . 50c to \$5.00 Combination Suits 50c, \$7.50

We Give 200 Green Trading Stamps. Ask for Them.

This Year End Sale Offers You a Splendid Opportunity to PurchaseA New Year's Gift For a Fraction of Value

If you neglected to purchase a gift for some one who remembered you with a Christmas gift you can purchase a suitable remembrance at a price considerably less than what the same article would have cost a week

> This List Tells Quickly and Plainly Just How Deep We Have Cut Prices. The Values Are GREAT. It Wlil Pay You to Read the List Over at Least Twice.

All Holiday Goods 1/3 to 1/2 Off



All Holiday Goods 1/3 to 1/2 Off

Women's Suits at Half Price

A 50% Reduction That Provides Truly Amazing Bargains on the Season's Most Stylich Suits.

NEW SPRING WAISTS

In a large selection of new styles in spring waists, all over tucked all-over embroidery, dainty yoke long or short sleeves; would be an elegant value at \$1.50, Year End Price 95c

Entire stock Sweaters 1/3 Off Regular Price. Women's, Misses' and Childrens Sweaters; great final clearance of all the finest all wool sweaters; now bona-fide One-Third Off from the the regular marked price. Prices range

from 50c to \$5.00.

FURS 1/3 OFF

\$10 Belgian Lynx Fur Sets \$6.40 Stylish sets of lustrous black Belgian Lynx or French Coney, large pillow muff and shawl collar to match.

FOX SETS at \$21.50-Beautiful Fur Sets of Fox or Black Wolf; large pillow muff with animal or new cape collar to match. Satin lined, sets that sold up to \$40 a set. Special Year End a set. Special Year End \$21.50

Special!

. Table Linen 40c value 29c

White Madras, 18c val. 14c Black and White Madras 14c Dark and Light Outings

Value 10c and 12c, ... \$5 All Wool Blankets \$3.90 \$2 Cotton Blankets ...\$1.39 \$1.50 Cotton Blankets ..93c \$1.00 Cotton Blankets75c 65c and 50c Scarfs, Squares and Round, your choice 39c

Battenberg Scarfs 1/3 Off regular prices. All Linen Towels, special 19c

Puck finest Scarfs now at 5 off, all shades including evening shades, prices range from 50c to \$5. Special at 37c to \$3.34

Gloves Reduced-The more pairs you need to buy the greater the reason for coming here during this sale; every kind and shade; all gloves guaranteed if tried on at the store.

Petticoat Bargains-\$1.50 Petticoats, made of good quality nearsilk, in black only, all lengths, Year End Sale Price 79c

We Give 2.%. Green Trading Stamps. Ask for Them.

Our cultre stock of Women's Misses' and Children's Coats without reserve at ana-third of less than marked price. Newest sayles in brondclothes, cheviots, fancy mixtures undefinehillas. A complete stock to choose from. DSTEIN-LEVINE

Fayetts County's Largest and Best Department Store.

On Pittsburg Street,

Connellsville, Pa.

NEW SOMERSET OFFICIALS GIVE BOND FOR THEIR OFFICES

Onlire Now Set of Officers Will Take Officer of the County's Affairs on the First of the Month. Special to The Courier.

Special to The Courier.

SOMERSET, Doc. 26.—The new officials of Somerset county who will take charge of their offices on Monday, January 1st, have filled their bonds in the Recorder's office and same have been forwarded to the Secretary of the Commonwealth at Harrishure.

orsot, bond \$17,500. Sureties, Charles O. Shaffer and John A. Berkey. Country Treasurer, Alexander Markle, of Somerset, bond, \$60,000. Surety, Somerset Trust Company.
Clark of Courts, Fennik A. Harrah, of Somerset, bond, \$6,000. Surety A. J. Sombower and George F. Kimmeli.

COATS % OFF.

mell:
County Commissioners: Jacob Koontz, of Stoyastawn, bond, \$2,000.
Surety Somerset Trust Company. C.
C. Hackle, of Summit township, bond, \$2:000. Sureties, W. H. Gangy and William P. Meyers. Millard W. Walte-er, of Brothersvalley township, bond, \$2:000. Surety, Somerset Trust Com-

against some Christmas decorations in the windows. Several families who lived in the building had narrow escapes, it being necessary for them to got out through second story windows.

Classified Advertisements They cost only one cent a word, and bring results.

Somerised township, bond \$20,000.
Surely, American Bending Company, of Buttimore, Md.

Recordor of Deeds, John G. Emert, of Somersot, bond \$38,934.
Surelies, W. Scott Matthews, F. W. Smacker, I. W. Smacker, I. W. Scott Matthews, F. W

CHRISTMAS ENTERTAINMENT AT SLAVISH CATHOLIC CHURCH ing the children

Ohlidren of St. John's Congregation on the West Side are De-lightfully Entertained on Saturday.

They cost only one cent a word, and bring results.

On Saturday.

A Christmas entertainment was presented Saturday evening in St. John's Slavish Catholic church on Malnutree, Woot Side, by the children of the church, including Slavish and English speaking persons, was present. Two cautatas were presented. Under the direction of Joseph Stroying, "Bethle-hern," was presented in Slavish. "Foor Little Joe" and "How to Keep Good Results" was the title of the centertainment presented in English under the direction of Miss Margaret Murch. Steamiship Tickets on Any Line.

The Foreign Department of The The County Auditors, John C. Miller of Scomerset Trust Company of the Foreign Departm

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DUAL-PURPOSE FOWL HOUSE

ov to Construct Building for Keep ing More Than One Breed and for Small Matings.

In many cases where a person wish is to keep more than one variety of fowls or have more than one mating of the same variety, it devotes upon him to construct such buildings as will best serve his purpose. If he emby wishes to make small coatings and has only a limited amount of space to devote to poultry, the continuous breeding house will probably appeal to him.

In a bouse of this kind it is found advisable to construct it of such di-mensions as will allow pens about eacht feet by sight feet and also have an alley about four feet wide which can be used with great convenience for eleming, feeding and watering, any frum, Stock and Home. Pens of this size will easily accommodate about eight or ten females and one male bird.

Each pen should see have a win-dow of fair dimensions facing the south. Dropping boards, roosts and nests should all be made movable so

that they can be the more easily cleaned and disinfected. Good dimensions for such hoases will be found to be five feet from all



seven feet from enves to sill in from south side and twelve feet wide Any length can be used to contain any

The walls of these buildings may made by planing boards vertically be-tween the afile, covering with a layer of tar-paper or other building paper and then a layer of drop-siding. This will be found to protect fowls well under ordinary conditions. Of course, the building may be inthed and plan-



board. B-Room support

co-cost

tared if desired. The roof can be
imade straight or broken, but the broken style will be found to give the
best satisfaction. The front sleet
should be about five feet from seves
to peak, which will beave about nine
feet for the rear sleat on a building
twelve feet wide. Any material may
be used, but be sure that the roof is
alreight as it will keep the building
warmer and also allow a better working of the ventilating system.

se nod Mes. Hop doesn't scom to care whether it's pat- contributes very little to the susten-

if one has plouty of area in which to raise positry he may dustre to have as in no other part of the world, although they do reach an enormous breeding bouse. In this case he will size—with huntreds of roots—in some use small movable houses, probably about 10 by 10 in dimensions There will be no need of an alley in a bouse of this kind. This building should commodate from fifteen to twent: hens on free range. These houses may be placed at intervals on the space devoted to coultry and this ays-

Of course, one may construct the interior of those buildings to suit his fancy, but he should niways bear in mind that at some time be will find it most convenient to have as many possible. The parts removable as 19 possible. The dropping beards or 30 placed on blests and the roosis on losse standings. A strip 1 by 3 will be found to make a good roost and good standards may be made from a 10-inch board.

Gward Against Lice.

Just before the chicks a J due to arrive, give the hen a root dusting with insect powder, even it she seems to be free from lice. Let the chicke stay in the nest with their mother for at least thirty six hours and then place them in a suitable coop with the Provide the floor of the coop with chaft or fine straw for the bables to walk on and scratch in Give them to walk on and scratch in Give them light feeds at first of water, fine grit, hard boiled eggs and dry broad crumbs Keep them dry and the hen will keep tham warm.

Signs of Indigestion.

If a bird is noticed to be moping around and breathes with difficulty, such are signs of indignation and should be taken care of at once.

DABINET

LEPT-OVER PROBLEMS.

When any bits of vegetables are left ever, if in a white sauce, they may be washed off and the vegetables added to a potato salad Beets, string beaus peas, green corn, tomatoes, and in fact almost any vegetable improves the pointo saind. It is wise not to have too many colors, like carrots and beets, as the two do not look well to-gether.

Any bits of cold left-over meat may be put through the meat chopper, sea-soned, mixed with a little salad dress ing and used for sandwich fillings.

A spongo cake padding is a descert which will fill a long-felt want. Out the cake in eitees and between each layer place a layer of alload dates with the stones removed. Pour over all a custard made of two cups of milk, the yolks of two case, helf a cup of sugar and a teaspoonful of flavoring. Hake twenty minutes or until the muther is set in a conditional to the cup of custard is set, and spread over the top a maringue made with the whites of the eggs and helt a sup of sugar. Bake until brown.

The aim of every housekeeper is to have no waste, and to be able to serve the left-overs in such an atbracklye manner that they do not as nounce themselves as left-overs, but a dish peculiarly pleasant, which makes one long for more.

A delicious pudding sauce is one that needs no preparation at the time of using. Just nice rich juice poured over the blanc mange or any simple pudding, and if there are always a few bottles of grape juice on the shelves of the fruit closet and some cake in the box, a dessert may be quickly pre

celery and not enough for a meal, stuff the stalks with cream cheere sea-soned with papriks, Worcestershire sauce and sait The cheese may be tinted a delicate green if desired. Chili and serve as a relish with the

dinner.
Nut Rosst.—Take two cups of bread crambs, one cup of wainuts chopped fine, and a cup of colory chopped; add two ogga well beaten, salt and pepper to taste and cream enough to moisten, and make into a losf. Bake in a pan with a small amount of water in which has been added a little butter. Baste

Kellie Mapuell

World-Famed Tree.

In the botanical gardens of Calcutto is the famous banyan tree. It covers

In the famous busyan tree, it covers a large of ground and fills the visitor with admiration and awa. The utmost care is taken of this wonderful tree, for every tonder young root, as it begins to fall like a sta lactite from the branch everhead, is encased and protected from harm in a bamboo It is hoped that this particu-lar tree, nursed and purtured like a warmer and also allow a botter workling of the ventilating system.

In the matter of nests one may induige his faucy. There are so many
patent nests, both with trap and without, that it would be no hard matter
ito get what one wants. However, the
old scap box, with one side removed,
still continues to be the favorite as it
answars the purpose and Mrs. Hon
worst shanneless mass by this lime, and

> The banyan tree flourishes in India though they do reach an enormous size—with hundreds of roots—in some other lands.

ance of its multitudinous progeny.

Good for Business. "Such a perfect gentlemant" gushed bliss Softwin. "It was so good of you to introduce him to me last night, dear. We had a most delightful and tem is generally denceded to be most interesting conversation after the consucessful.

cert was over."
"Yes?" calmly queried Miss Knox. who was cynical enough to know that there was semething more to come "And after hearing me sing," said Miss Softwin, "bo told me-quite seriously, you know—that he would give anything if he had my voice. He said it was worth a fortune. I'm sure he

was perfectly sincere in saying it, too"
"I'm certain he was," retorted Miss Knox hopefully "Perfectly sincore! You san, dear, he's an auctioneer"

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antered our class and removed from
our midst our exteemed and beloved
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it

fencier, Wildy Sillwagon, therefore he it.

FESCLVID. That by this untimely death this class has lost a true friend and teacher, the family a dested harband and loxing father. We as a close extend our heartfelt sympathy to the grief siricken wife and children in the time of sorrow, and while they murn the loss of a husband and father, our markest prayer goes up to our fletweally lather who dorth all things well and whose gentle guiding hand we pray will always remain with the fatherless children guiding them safely through the long Journey of life.

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The people of sunny Australia and of misty New Zealand—the working people anyway—are persistent opti-mists. For 20 years they have been trying out one plant after another for the common good. The eight-hour day was an established institution. over there before we thought of it, except as an ideal State old-age and invalidity pensions have been paid for some years, and the first steps taken mum wage passed on the Australian etundard of living Postal savings banks, the parcel post and state life insurance have not driven capital out of the country, telegraph and tele phone lines—and coal mines in New Zonland—has not convinced the capi talists that life is not worth living cup was eliminated —Portland Ore-

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work and the loaning of money to onable those without means to take up public land have not only made valuable citizens of many who otherwise might have become wastrels, but have proved good investments. They decided to enter politics and to secure by legislation the things most easily obtained in that manner, at the same time pressing forward, inch by inch, in the industrial field by means of the collective bargain, backed when needful by the strike and boycott Thus was born the movement which, for the first time in history, has placed the wage earners in absolute
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It was characteristic that he offered

CHAPTER III.

carry out the ideas here set forth Wherever Lestrange had been he was

contless and the sieeves of his outing

That's Darling Lestrange" be

once more to the fire.

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"The son of the man who makes them." repeated the other He turned them." repeated the other He turned there is left only you."
"Mo?"
"Mo?" his always sovers expression hardening strangely and bitterly. "The termined gray ones met, and so re-

The girl rose to draw the crimeon ourtains before the windows and to push an electric switch, filling the room with a subdued glow in place of the late afternoon grayness lier deli-cate face, as she regarded her uncle, revealed most strongly its characterisrevealed most strongy its characteris-tic over-carnestness and a sensitive pedection of the moods of those pround her Emily French's child-hood had been passed in a Canadian convent, and sensibling of its mysti-mism clung about her. As the cheer-ful change she had wrought dashed over the room, Mr. French held out his hand in a gesture of summons, so that she came across to sit on the

that she came across to sit on the broad arm of his chair during the rest of the conference, her set gozo resting on the third member.

"My adopted son and nophew having no such telents, we must do the best we can," Mr. Franch stated, with his most precise coldness. "Being mearcely understood.
"I will find a substitute or seceptyours. I, indeed I will try not to fail." well born and well bred, he has no tasts for a mechanic's labor or for cir-ous performances with automobiles in Ethan Ffrench, and turned his face public. Who is your man, Bailey?"
"Lestrange, sir. You must have
keard of him often."

"I never read racing news."
"I read ours," said Balley darkly.
We've been licked often enough by

him. And he's straight—he's one of December was very near on the sunny the few men who'll-stop at the grand morning that Emily drove out to the stand and lose time reporting a mush. Incorry, and sought Bailey, in his ofthe for men who'll stop at the grand-stand and lose time repotting a smashmoon the track likes Darling Len mirange."
Likes whom?"
Likes whom?"
Likes whom?"
Likes whom?"
Likes whom?"

I didn't meen to call him that. He signed himself. D. Leetrange, and some of them, started reading if Darling. Spling because he was such a favorite ecause they liked him snyhow

Emily laughed out involuntarily, sur-

"I beg hardon," ahe at once spotogised, "but it sounded so frivolous."
"If you try this man, you had bether keep that alckname out of the facbory." Mr. Firench advised stiffy.
"What respect could the workman feet,
"For a manager with such a title? If
possible, you would do well to prebent them from recognising him as
the racing driver"

spond many an hour looking on and
making questions. Tou'll excuse me,
Miss Emily, but there was many a
man passed the whisper that you'd,
have made a fine master of the
works"

Sho shook her head, folding her
mail gloved hands upon the edge of
he dosk at the opposite sides of
his trial that were seated

The racing differ "

Balley, who had risen at the chime; and a clook, halted ammaed. "Not least I would have tried. But I would have tried. But I can to nak your facing all because him! Why, there isn't a something regarding that," she litted to the place who wouldn't give his ears to be seen on the same side of the street with Leatrange, let alone at the work under him. They do read the racing news! That part of it will be seen who could take charge of a business the man who could take charge of a business the man who could take charge of a business the manufacturing and racing left, the call was to courage, not seen the same side of the street with Leatrange, let alone the street with Leatrange, let alone the street with Leatrange, let alone the street would have tried. I am the sall under the ment, all unconsciously. "Come in," he invited beartify "Miss there candid eyes to bis, her set color rising "Do you know—have you ever all strange; the man who a going to double our sales this year."

Emily moved, then atraightened the ment, all unconsciously. "Come in," he invited beartify "Miss to come in the threshold in the threehold in the threehold I am the come.

"At least I would have tried. I am the most one in the invited beartify "Miss to come in," he invited beartify "Miss to come in the invited beartify "Miss to come in the invited beartify "Miss to come in the invited beartify "Miss to come in

"if it is necessary—"
"If think it is, sir."

Emily moved slightly, pushing back her yellow brown carls under the ribbon that handed them. On a suddon impulse her uncle looked up at her.

"What is your opinion?" he questioned "If Dick had been Hatening I should have asked his, and I fancy yours is folly as valuable 'Come, shall we have this racing manager?"

Astonished, who looked from her The scene thus suddenly opened to learn the manager, Lestronge 'The scene thus suddenly opened to learn the manager, Lestronge 'The scene thus suddenly opened to learn the manager, Lestronge 'The scene thus suddenly opened to learn the manager, Lestronge 'The scene thus suddenly opened to learn the manager, Lestronge 'The scene thus suddenly opened to learn the manager, Lestronge 'The scene thus suddenly opened to learn the manager, Lestronge 'The scene thus suddenly opened to learn the manager, Lestronge 'The scene thus suddenly opened to learn the size of the manufacturing and racing felt. the sight.

"It this it is, sir."

"It this it is, sir."

Sure thing, sid Balley, unexpectionly prompt. "I've met one man who know to handle this factory better than I do, and I've been at it welve years and there he is a learn the side of the manufacturing and racing felt. the sight with the manufacturing and racing felt. The same suddenly manufacturing and reason for neking."

It the manufacturing and racing filt. The same suddenly manufacturing and racing fil

Autorished, who looked from her The seene thus suddenly opened to inselle to the other man. And perhaps it was the real anxioty and suspense of Balley's expression that drow her quick reply.

ponse of Bailey's daylesselves ther quick reply.

"Let us uncle Since we need him, let us have him"

"Very well," said Mr. Ffrench. "You thear, Bailey."

There was a long silence after the junior partner's withdrawal funior partners withdrawat

"You interest in his task that sparated
ver his clear face in a changing play
lip," her uncle finally domanded "I of expression almost mesmeric in its
liked your decided answer a few moments ago; you can reason. How long watched and listened intently, they

have you been a daughter in my themselves no common laborors, but house?' "Six rears," she responded, abodi-

ently moving to a low chair opposite the convent—to make no very, very shirt were rolled back, leaving bare the arms whose smooth symmetry retheat for you when I sent for Dick and for the same reason f have tried attempth; his thick brown bult was

a strong minded woman was also as a bond about the throb of instead. Uncle Ethan, may I ask—it was Mr Balley who made me think—indiacent machinery Balley obeyed the request, and leaned back in his never come home?"

He roice faltered on the last words, effigitened at her own daring But her unde answered evenly, if coldly:

"Never"

the part of the first state of the state

"He offended you so!"

"His whole life was an offense Behool, college, at bome, in each he went wrong At trenty one he left me and married a woman from the raudeville stage it is not of him you are to think Emily, but of a sub

dlin't know, you see No, I don't know any one like that"
"Thank you Then I will go I—it does not matter."

She did not go, however, but remained loaning on the arm of her chair in troubled reverie, her long lashes lowered Balloy sat as quietly, watching her and waiting

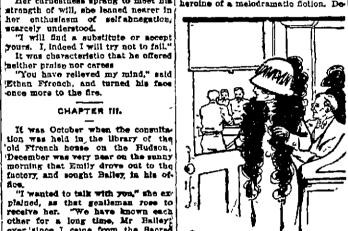
The murmur of voices came dully through the closed door, one, lighter and clearer in tone, most frequently rising above the roar pervaling the whole building. It was not possible that Emily's glimpse of Lestrange iscress the glass should identify him absolutely with the man she had seen once in the filetering lights and shad lows on the Long Island road, but he was not of a two castit forgetter. was not of a type casily forgotten, and she had been awakened to a doubting recognition.

derbting recognition.

Now, many little circumstances recommended to her, a strangenoss in Dicks manner when the new manager was alieded to, the fact that her rescuer on that October night had been driving a racing car and had wern a racing car and had wern a racing costume, and lastly when Dailey spoke of "Darling" Lestrange there had flashed across her mind the most larger and had account to the most larger and had not open it Emily saw a long transport the white larger and the most larger and the most larger and had account to use the mind the most larger and last lived within sixty miles of Jamestown By the time the campsign was over the 8000 squares miles about Jamestown did not contain 1,000 natives The rest ware slain or expursed or had taken flight Opechancanough ralifed the spoke of "Darling" Lestrange there had flashed across her mind the most larger and the avisabled to the stricken haves as best he could, and for twenty years he waged an intermittent warfare against the white going to marry a man who can take my place in this business, in the fac tory and the model village my brother and I built around it, a man whose name will be fit to join with ours and name will be fit to join with ours and so in a fashion preserve it here? Will you wait until such a one is found and will you aid me to find him? Or will you too follow seldsh, idle fancies of your own?"

"No!" she answored, quite pale "I would not do that! I will try to belp"
"You will take up the work the men of your name refuse, you will provide a substitute for them?"

Her carnestness sprang to meet his Her carnestness sprang to meet his heroine of a melodramatic fiction. De-



flow.

"I wanted to talk with you," she explained, as that gouldeman rose to receive her. "We have known each other for a long time, Mr Balley; ever since I came from the Sacred Heart to live with Uncle Ethan. That is a very long time"
"It's a matter of five or six years,"
sgreed the charmed Belley, contemplating her with affectionate pride in cidedly she would never see Ise

her prottiness and grace. "You used Prepoh to drive out here with your pony and "I will spend many an hour looking on and petuous!" "I will go," she refterated, rising im The gists set door ovened

warning abruptness "I'll see Mr Bailoy," declared one. "Ha'll know.'

Helpless, Emily stood still and straightway found horself looking directly into Lostrange's gray eyes as he halted on the threshold

felt, the call was to courage, not

"I think I have already met Mr Le strange," she said composedly. "I am pleased to much him neals "Met him!" orled Balley "Met him?

always brilliant fuce

Thank you," he answered her You are more than good to recall me Miss Ffrench I owe an apology for breaking in this way but I fancied Mr Balley alone—and he spoils me "It is nothing. I was about to go" She turned to give Bulley her hand smilleg involuntarily in her relief With a glance an inflection. Letrange had stripped their former meeting of its embarrassment and unconventionality how, she neither shall read nor correct

lyand nor pared "Good morning," said Balley 'Shall, "Good morning," said Mattey Shau,
I take you through or—"
But Lestrange was already holding
open the door, with a bright unconcern as to his workmalike costume which impressed Emily pleasantly She wondered if Dick would have borne the situation as well in the im

possible event of his being found at the convent—to make mo ve...

the provent—to make mo ve...

the same reason I have tried and for the same reason I have tried three times to rear one of my name to diness to bear it, and each one has failed except you. I wish you were a man. Emily: there is work for a min. Emily: there is work for a firench to do."

"When you say that, I wish I were But—I'm not, I'm not." She flung out of recent personal encounter with thiogs practical "Ohi" excisimed Emily faintly And after a moment, "Close the curtain, please."

None of the group in the next room who sat, notebook and pen with thiogs practical "Ohi" excisimed Emily faintly And after a moment, "Close the curtain, please."

None of the group in the next room who sat, notebook and pen will him and, beside another who manipeles. I will be a man who sat, notebook and pen will be a man who sat, notebook and the min who sat notebook and one man who sat, notebook and one man who sat, notebook and t

had noticed the movement of the shade absorbed in one another; any other moment. He "his smile glanced opened being manded by the three of out "he is not a Rupert at changing adjacent machinery Balloy obryed by the stage so to ansate but just a good his tires, so to speak, but just a good chauffeur."

The gay and natural cliusion de-lighted her For the first time in her life Fmily Ffrench laughed out in a

busy with, and it's a beauty He's genuine, mischieveus sense of adven entered for every big race coming thin sense, starting next week in Georyin, and meantime he oversees every department in every building as it hers; he was a most bewildering per need, he is"

Emily made of the sense of adven ture

"Yes? I wonder you could separate yourself from that Rupert to come they are the sense of adven ture."

Sense of adven ture. "Yes? I wonder you could separate yourself from that Rupert to come they are the

you are to think Emily, but of a substitute for him For that I designed Dick, once I hoped you would marry him and sober his idiences."

"Then are to think Emily, but of a substitute for him For that I designed Dick, once I hoped you would marry him and sober his idiences."

"I meant a very different man from Side me He sheet taking a post primate of presence of presence of presence of presence of presence of the replied, her dig product occurse in this type of car in order to be up to his work when he we go down to Georgia next week."

"I are not a taking the first of a substitute for him For that I designed of presence o

plied Balley, surveying her oddly "I against some heavy foreign racing machines, the chance of winning is slight But I hope to outrun any oth or American car on the course if

nothing goes wrong"
She looked up
"And if something does?" she dered He shrugged his shoulders

Ito shrugged his shoulders
'Fray be careful of those moving
helts behind you Miss Ffrench It
something does—there is a chance in
every game worth playing
"A chance!" her feminine nerves
recoiled from the implied consequences "But only a chance surely
you were never the an excluder rever-You were never in an accident, never were hurt?

Lestrapgo regarded her in surprise mingled with a dawning railiery ind nitely indulgent

They had reached the door while he spoke as he put his hand on the knob to open it Emily saw a long xigzag scar running up the extended arm from wrist to elbow, a mute commentary on the conversation. In silence she passed out across the courtyard to where her red whoeled cart waited But when Lestrange had put her in and given her the reins she hold out her hand to him with more gravity. more ginilty

'I shall wish you good luck for next week" she said

Lestrange throw back his bead, drawing a quick breath; here in the strong similght he showed even younger than she had thought him young with a primitive intensity of just being alive "Thank you I would like if it

"Thank you I would not in the ware possible—to win this race"

'This one, especially?'

'Yes, because it is the next step toward a purpose I have set myself, and which I shall accomplish if I live Not that I will halt if this step the property accepts of anch falls. fails no, nor for a score of such fail ures but I am anxious to go on and

Up to Emily's face rushed the answering color and fire to his, drawn by the bond of mutual carnestness, she leaned nearer

You live to do something? So do so do I! And every one else plays" However Lestrange would have relied he was checked by the crash of the courtyard gate Abruptly recalled to herse'f, Emily turned to see Dick Ffrench coming toward them.
Remembering how the three had last met, the situation suggested strain But to Emily stationishment. oung mon exchanged. Headly sithough Dick flushed pink.



OPECHANCANOUGH.

Capt. John Smith stood bound and helpiess before the Virginia chicitain, Openbancanough, brother to the mighty Sagamore, Powhatan. Indian scouts had deplured Smith soon after he left the new Jamestown polony his exploring trip to the interior They brought him before their chief for judement.

Opochancanough had already heard with disgust of the white men who were building a settlement on Virginia supprise and warmth lit Loctrange's strate's shores, and he was glad one of them had fallen into his hands. He was about to order Smith to torture and death, when the plucky English pass and calmly proceeded to show Opechancanough how to use the won-derful instrument. Then he went on to explain the course of the sun, moon and sters in such amazing fashion that Opechancanough thought him a spirit So, instead of killing him (which would have crushed the Jamestown colony's chances of life and have put back for many years the white man's rulership of America), he passed him on to his brother Powhstan

Rovenge for a Blow. Whom Powhatan died, in 1618, Opechancanough became Sagamore of the thirty Virginia and Maryland tribes that had formed his brother's "empire" He also assumed Pow-hathn's mock title of "Emperor of the Indies" By this time the English had secured a strong grip on Virginia.

Jumestown was a fourishing place.

There were smaller towns and many rich plantation farms. Opechancanough foresaw that the Indians must soon be crowded out. Therefore he hated the white men. He had more personal reasons, too for this hatred. Captain Argall of Jamestown, who had kid-napod hir niece, Pocahontas and had held her for ransom, had also, in a quarrel, struck Opechancanough a blow with his sword The savage vowed to avenge that blow. And he

kept his cath

He managed to stir up his people against the English and to draw 1.500 flerco Indian warriors to his standard Then he walted for the right moment to attack A settler and one of the Indians had a fight The Indian was slain Opechanosnough, clad for war and brandishing a tomahawk, rushed into the presence of the English governor at Jamestown and demanded redress His ples was relused In fury he drove his tomahawk blade in

Argall, who struck me and kidnaped Posshontas I love all other English-men, and the skies will decay sooner THE STAGE AND THE PLAYERS. then that love '



'A Scene from "The Resary."

THE SOISSON.

· "The Rosary

Those who complain about the de-cadence of the drama can effer no sound criticism of 'The Rosary which was the sensation of the popu lar priced houses last senson. The play is handsomely staged by the pro-ducers, Rowland & Clifford and comes to the Soisson theatre Thursday, Da

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Opechancenough's braves had killed members of this latters family So the soldler, in cold blood shot and mortally wounded the aged captive

As Opechanosmough lay dying, with the people of Jamestown flocking about for a look at him, he demanded

to see Governor Berkeley When Berkeley arrived Opechancanough glared at him from his half blinded eyes, raised himself on his elbow and

gasped
"Had the fortunes of war made you

my prisoner I should not have exposed

gape at."
Then he fell back dead.

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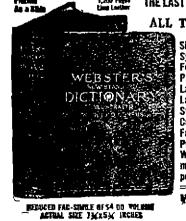
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From the speciators standpoint the contest dragged somewhat and was only redeemed by vociforous rooting of partisan fans. Referee Alten, who gots all the hard assignments, was in the cage. It is saw all the fouls committed and a few besides, the total being 66. Of these 35 were called against the Cokers and 31 on the visiling quintet. Alton refereed a clever game under adverse circumstances.

The lookers have a few besides, the total business; outpassed, outshot and outguarded it. And, in passing, it may be said that not one filled his hiche better than "Plugger" boherty, who guarded the elusive Swonson. This year as who inseed a million—and showed them all.

It wasn't a game where individual law same to a gent where individual lay wasn't a game wh

nussed them all.

It wasn't a game where individual
play showed to a great extent. Billy
Kummer's five baskets and his work
on the foul line brought most of the con the foul line brought most of the scores for the Cokers, and his play was brilliantly brilliant, but there were four other Cokers in the serie every minute and each contributed an equal shars to the victory. There were few fancy shots, a couple orgineered by Billy Rummer, one by Cavanaugh, one by Bill Powell and the other by Dogelo. These last two were the only ones that came Unionation's way and both were distant tries. The Uniontown players couldn't get close enough to the basket for shots unless a couple of Cokers were right on them. The percentage of Tolown's hosts on the part of Unionatown was painfully high. The Cokers were not able to take liberties, the start of the contest was not approaches from the Cokers were not able to take liberties.

ers were not able to take libertlen. either.

The stort of the contest was not anspirious, from the Cokers' standpoint. Billy Kummer missed three free tries in a row, while Sours scored three and of five. Then Billy struck his strike. Four fouls and a field goal gave Uniontown 6, while Kummer shot is free tossess out of to when Uniontown usted for a time out. Fourteen minutes had been played. When the next rest was taken the Cokers had run up to 12 while the visitors were at 7. A third time out was taken with little more than a minute to go and the score at 18 to 10 in favor of the Cokers. No more scorers were made in the half.

Uniontown was nover dangerous in the second half, dospite the fact that Bogio made his field goat early in that period. The Cokers maintained a lend of from 3 to 12 points throughout the poriod. Full tossing by sears was all that kept the visitors in the runding. The nong rang with the score at 3-25. The lineup:
Cokers 18.

Dark right forward Boxglo Kummer left forward Boxglo Kummer left forward Swenson Cavannigh center under Sange.

Carannigh center Powell Deberty Fight Knard Morris Beggs Grandell Efficient Seers Substitutions—White (3) for Begge (37): Exoft for Deberty (37). Field gonds—Dark 1—Sears U; Kummer 5—Morris 0; Cavanaugh 1—Fowell 1: Deberty 9—Egolf 9—Swonson 0; Reggs 1, White 6—Boggle 1. Foul goals—Kummer, 22 out of 31;

Sears 21 out of 35.
Referee-Alton. Timers-Frye and

Notes.

The Connelisville fans about the gate were too hoarse for speech when it was desired to ask the fans for a free will offering. "Dud" Albright, a Unionicism scribe, hadn't much of an opportunity to less the voice and was persuaded to make the spiel. He looked natural in a cage.

The proposition caught the players by surprise. They wern't looking for any further testimulal of apprecia-tion than the hearty support they had been given during the first half.

Steve White and Cavanaugh were the star money grubbers. Their curio eyes spled most of the coins that went into the sock Referee Alton

"The offering was estimated at National Section to the Canada. Opens box. He didn't crack a smile. Opens atther.

Johnstown Juniped into lirst place. It is the first time this year that Union-town has not been leading the proces-sion.

The game between Washington and Johnstown was bitter, despite the one sided score. Churlerel took South Side over by a single point. With the exception of Washington, all the teams are playing fast baskethall these days. There is such marked improvement in Charlerel and South Side that the teams would not be recognized as the ones that started the season. This applies to South Side since Brady got on the job.

If the lengue would just toss Wash-ington into the discards the race would be worth watching.

Donerty never guarded closer than fast night. He worked against the touchest proposition on the Union-town team, that man Swonson, a regular bearcut for work.

Kld Dark played a swell game. He year.

FOR THE WEEK.

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Brooklyn.

Jack (Twin) Bullivan vs. Joe Jeannetie, 10 rounds, at Buffalo.

And Attell vs. Charley White, 6.
rounds, at Pittsburg.

Wednesday.

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Tork.

Tork.
Championship wrestling match bo-tween Alec Munro and Frank Gotch, at Kansas City.
Opening of the season of the National Hockey Association of

Canada.

Opening of annual holiday week
golf tournament at Pinehurst, N.C.
Jim Flynn vs. Tony Capeni, 10
rounds, at Salt Lake City.
Cart Morris vs. Tom Kannedy, 10
rounds, at Now! York City.
Thursday
Annual meeting of the National
Collegiate Athlolic Association at Now
York.

Annual meeting of the National Collegiate Athletic Association at New York.

Al Palzer vs. Al Kaufman, 10 rounds, at New York.

Friday.

McGill Hockey Club vs. New York Croscents, at New York.

Opening of New Year's golf tournament at Del Monie, Cal.

Jack (Twin) Bullivan vs. Tony Ross, 12 rounds, at Cleveland.

Saturday.

McGill Mockey Club vs. Boston Hockey Club, at Boston.

Challenge round for the Dwight F. Davis international tomis trophy begins at Christ Church, New Zealand.

made several dribbles down the floor that netted foul chances for Kummer.

Cavanaugh had Bill Powell played Captain Durk injected some comedy off his foot. Referee Alton was watchinto things when he shouldered the sockful of coin.

Captain Durk injected some comedy off his foot. Referee Alton was watching both centers closely and called soveral double fouls when they didn't turns.

> Beggs didn't get his basket until the second half. He tossed it in after a scrimmage under the basket when half a dozen were trying to nab the

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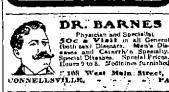
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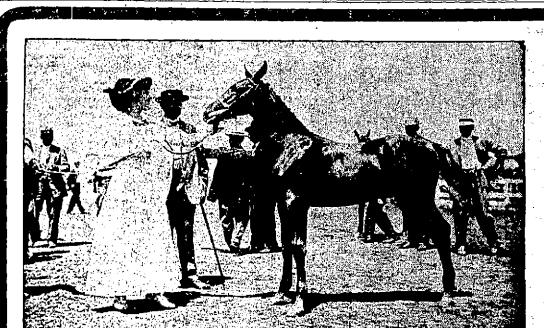
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Federalin is estimated at shout 430.

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grading practiced in many of the fextile mills of that State. It is claimed that, in reality, this system is but accurate vitel statistics can be readily another form of fining, a practice which is prohibited under the laws of the State.

The state official, so that accurate vitel statistics can be readily obtained for the further advice and the State.

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